The Judge who comes in mercy, To terminate the evil.

To diadem the right-A hymn which furnished President Roosevelt with the main theme of the

speech he was to make later.

The Procession.

The procession was led by the Rev. Dr. Alfred Harding, Rector of St. Paul's

The Judge who comes with might, that it had been used in laying the terminate the evil.

To diadem the right—

and occars an insured in laying the that it had been used in laying the corner-stone of the Girls' National Cathedral School, the Boys School and the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. many took but a few minutes, and when the Bishop of Washington ascerded from the pit he took his original place and said:
"In the name of the Father, and o the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

"Other foundation can no man is

opportunity had offered. The Presi-

Bishop Satterlee, you, our guests, an

you, my friends and fellow-country

"I have to say but one word

The salutation is to be delivered by

our guest, the Fishop of London, wh

Using Office for Good.

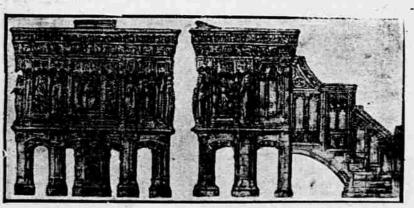
"I greet you here, Bishop Ingram because you have used your office in he aid of mankind; that while you have served all, you have realized that

he greatest need of service was for hose to whom least has been given in his world. I believe so implicitly in

he good that will be done by and arough this cathedral, Eishop Satter-

largely be determined by the conduct

dent spoke as follows:



THE CATHERRAL AMBON. (The stones of which this ambon or pulpit are made are from Canterbury Cathedral, England.)

Following the clergy came the Cathe- as a trust, for the benefit and use dral Council and the Cathedral Chap-ter, after which came the Bishops in column of twos, and the end of the Church, whose every baptized member sion was brought up by the offi-Bishops. All this time the Pres-in this house of God. clating Bishops. ident of the United States stood uncovered, watching the procession file than that is laid, even Jesus Christ He was clad in frock coat and who is God over all, blessed forever plain gray necktie, and had a small more. Amen."
gardenia in his buttonhole, and his simple garb looked somber indeed as "Gloria in Excelsis," after which, with the center of the brilliant gathering of clericals. The hoods of the Bishops terlee, "The President," Mr. Roosevelt nd clergy were as many hued as the delivered his address. He spoke with rainbow, the hue depending on the de- out notes, and his manner through his gree of the wearer.

ree of the wearer.

It was noticed that the majority of dulged in all of his usual gestures. As the Bishops were big men, many of the President began to speak the con-them six feet tall, but Bishop Mc-gregation seated itself. It was the first Vickar, of Rhode Island, on account of time during the service that such ar his unusual hight—seven feet—and big girth, attracted universal attention.

The Services. The service was opened by the Right

Rev. Randolph McKim at 12:20 o'clock Raising his hand solemnly, the multi-tude was hushed and still, and in deep, clear voice, easily heard above sighing wind, he led, while the congregation answered. Then the service was taken up by the Rev. Mr. Huntington, of Grace

Church, New York, who led in the Lord's Prayer. After a hymn, in which the vast congregation joined, Archbishop Nuttall of the West Indies, went forward to

the lectern and read the lesson for the day, everybody standing. There followed the singing of the To Deum Laudamus, and then the colored Bishop, Bishop Ferguson, of Cape Pal mas, Africa, came forward and recited

the Nicene Creed, the congregation audibly repeating it after him. Bishop Doane, of Aibany, then offered a prayer, after which Bishop Satterlee, of Washington, in a sonorous voice cried, so that the people might answe

Behold I lay in Sion a chief corner stone, elect, precious.

Answer—And he that believeth ir
Him shall not be confounded.

Pishop-The stone which the builder Answer-Is become the head of th

Bishop—This is none other but the with you, the people of your church ouse of God.

Answer—And this is the gate of to one of which I belong, are growing that they house of God. Heaven.

Elshop—My house shall be called a more and more to realize that they must show by their lives how well

Answer—From the rising of the sun

even unto the going down of the same.
Bishop—Glory be to God on high.
Answer—And on earth peace, good

will toward men

must show by their lives now well
they appreciate the truth of the text
that they shall be judged by their
fruits. More and more we have grown
to realize that the worth of the professions of the men of any creed must will toward men.

Then, while the band played and the of tht men making these professions; congregation sang the hymn, "Oh. Lit- that conduct is the touchstone by the Town of Bethlehem," the Bishop of which we must test their character and Washington signaled to the workmen, their services. While there is much who loosed the ropes and slowly low-that is evil in the times, I want to call

During the speech of the President there were attempts at applause from sonic Temple. It was first used by President George Washington in laying the foundation-stone of the first various parts of the audience, but some United States Capitoi. The trowel used of the stricter clergy cried "Hush-sh," by the Eishop of Washington in spread- and the President raised his hand as ing the cement on the granite stone if to deprecate any applause. When he was of silver, with an ebony handle, concluded, however, the applianse broke and bears an inscription to the effect out again, and this time some of the clergy joined. The Bishop's Reply.

Without any pause, the Bishop of London rose to reply. He said; "Mr. President, Fellow Bishops and Laity: "I must first, on behalf of this vast

The procession was led by the Rev.

The the mane of the Father, and or Dr. Alfred Harding, Rector of St. Paults Chard, as master of ceremonics. He has all of this van the stole, because the procession of the seembly, thank the President of the procession was led by the Rev.

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The the mane of the Pather, and or Dr. Alfred Harding, Rector of St. Paults assembly, thank the President of the long was master of ceremonics. He has all of this van the seembly, thank the President of the long was made and the basis of the procession was already the rest. Then the memory of any of the principal actor of the procession was present that always as the interesting features. But the Government of the first was made and the interesting features. But the Government of the procession was already the rest. Then the memory of any of the principal actor of the procession was already the rest. Then the memory of any of the principal actor of the procession of the process assembly, thank the President of the United States, in the midst of all his

which one day you were a part, a real nessage of love and Godspeed to-day. "Now, it may be asked, why do we, who have to tattle so much with all links? Why should a Eishop of Lon-lon have the time like this to cross he sea? For three reasons: First, it certain time, at a certain place, at a little spot on this world's surface the That is the Christian religion. "It is belief, not of a good man

of God himself. And if that happened, is a historical fact, then we that nust value, you must value, every link hat historically binds you to that great nistorical fact on which all our faith stands; and you cannot afford in Amerca, you do not want to afford, to break

That glorious Atlantic cable which pinds you to Palestine lay for more han a thousand years across the Brit-

"If that is true of Christianity as a eligion, it is especially true-and it

"Lastly, for the third time, we value and more we have grown the worth of the professions: The vacations of the other Cabinet saking these professions: St. Pishops of London, tried saking these professions: Church. As the week comes on in is the touchstone by the test their character and While there is much to call think I can interest you by certain documents, some of which, the times, I want to call the touchstone by the touch

Guenther's Battery.

J. Bluim. was reached, as the stone slowly sand; that the world was very evil and that world was very evil and that world was very evil and the times were growing late. The lishops, as, with their reaffied wrists, there is much evil. The side of the plit into which the foundation-stone was lowered was provided with wooden steps leading to the factive part in the factive par

CABINET ABSENTEES.

Desks One Year and Eight Months.

The rounding up of the widely scat-Brethren of the Clergy and of the Elihu Root, Secretary of the Treasury

including Secretaries Root, Straus and Metcalf. Attorney-General Bonaparte see and Washington, each of which has a displacement of 14,500 tons. The New Siderable time at his rural home near Pork, authorized by Congress in 1888, Baltimore and also a month at Lenox was rated as an armored cruiser, although the smaller and less formidable than a monuments or tablets placed in the Mass. omething of the Cabinet vacations: Secretary Root, left June 29, returned days

Sept. 14, about 77 days. Secretary Straus, left June 29, reaumed Jesus Christ doing anything.
out in the sacrifice and manifestation
Secretary Straus, lett June 29, reurned Sept. 13, about 76 days, Secretary Wilson, left July 3, return-

> Secretary Garfield, left July 3, urned Aug. 30, about 58 days.

d Aug. 31, about 59 days.

not yet returned.

eight months. As Cabinet officers now receive \$12,000 per annum as salaries. it will be seen that the Summer vacaof the great Anglican communion.

when some when to consume in three months. whed by St. Paul's Cathedral? And, treal to Winnipeg and Vancouver, going herefore, our great appeal in the An-thence to Seattle and San Francisco, and clican communion is to history. We sailing from that port on July 25 for Honolulu, where he arrived July 31. On which we were intrusted. We stand his return he visited the Yellowstone or freedom. One of the most glorious National Park, but this part of the trip entences in English history is that entence in the great charter, The history of England shall be free. We his trip he was accompanied by his wife,

and it depicts the great fight for an pen Bible which was at last victorius. Therefore, we could bring you nothing which so speaks in stone what

of England and the Church of America with postal affairs in Washington, and fight in generous rivalry as to which can do the best, and I say, from my can do the best, and I say, from my can do the best, and I say, from my can do the best, and I say from my can do the best can do the can do the can do the best can do the can do the can do the can do the best can do the best can do the best can do the c

Commissioner Warner's War Record.

Editor National Tribune: Some of the comrades who have had dealing you to publish it .- B. N. Turk, Enid, Okla.

NAMES FOR BATTTESHIPS

(Continued from page one.) Altogether They Were Away From Their But the first battleship, Maine, was destroyed in Havana Harbor, and a new Maine of 12,300 tons displacement was voted in the naval act of 1898.

The Indiana and Massachusetts, au-thorized in 1890, and the Iowa, authorthorized in 1890, and the lowa, authorized to low in great tered Cabinet has been progressing rapidly during the past week. The extended vacations have been coming to a close, so that now Secretary of State Elihu Root, Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou and Secretary of War Taff are the only members of the official family not in town.

Thorized in 1890, and the lowa, authorized in 1890 authorized in 1890, and the lowa, authorized in 1890 authorized in 1890, and the lowa, authorized in 1890 authorized in 1890, and the lowa, authorized in 1890, and the lowa, authorized in 1890 authorized in 1890 authorized in 1890 authorized in 1890, and the lowa, authorized in 1890 authorized in 1890, and the lowa, authorized in 1890 authorized in 1890 and the lowa, authorized in 1890 authori

the armored cruisers of more modern

ships after next year "for any city, place or person," it is almost certain that Congress will interpose with some further legislation on the subject. The names of available cities for large war-Postmaster-General Meyer, left July The first cruisers of the new Navy were named after cities, and every municinamed after cities, and every munici-was my privilege to attend a lecture

The first law about the naming of the first law about the naming of battleships was passed in 1858. It permitted the use of the names of States it was such) may not have been intentionally the connection but very faw ships. in that connection, but very few ships, tional and perhaps done with named for States, were in the Navy 20 thought of creating any feeling. The first angle of the Angle an communion take of the Angle an communion take our stand upon history. When some one says that the Caurch of Englan i was founded by Henry VIII, I ask new how it comes, then, that the over-seas journeying. Leaving Washney how it comes, then, that the over-seas journeying. Leaving Washney how it comes, then, that the over-seas journeying. Leaving Washney the New Hampshire. The name over-seas journeying. Leaving Washney the New Hampshire. The name over-seas journeying. Leaving Washney the New Hampshire. The name over-seas journeying to the New Hampshire. hem how it comes, then, that the dishops of London have lived at Chitingham for 1,300 years, and why it ingham for 1,300 years, and why it is that one of the oldest continuous deces of possession in the whole of large and larg ized in 1905, was named in a similar hear the faint echo of the old rebe manner. An old ship of the fourth rating, now known as the Wolverine, was formerly the Michigan,

Cities Named These.

There are no gunboats, protected been done for them that enables them to live in such a glorious country. I submarines named after States. They think I voice the sentiment of the vet-

battleships, now built or building, that bear the names of States of the Union.

what is to be one of the most glorious cathedrals in the Anglican communion, and, therefore, I give you my salous rest cure for several weeks at Mulling because as the President says. doon's.

Rhots speed, but the vermont, Rhots speed, but the Shenandoan Valley. Comrade Carbon and Minnesota are virtually sister ships, and may bear away the palm as far as the President says. utation because, as the President says, we fight against wrong, against tyrang, against evil. We fight to relieve the poor and aid the oppressed on both sides of the Atlantic. Let the Church with postal affairs in Washington and

killed and 102 died from disease.—Ed-itor National Tribune. to be drawn off by hand, which done by the men of the 128th Pa.

The 9th Tenn. Cav.

B. N. Turk, Enid, Okla. Knoxville from August, 1863, to June, 1864, and mustered out Sept. 11, 1865.

CABIN JOHN BRIDGE. Should Jeff Davis's Name Be Restored of the Tablet?

Editor National Tribune: In your is sue of June 28, 1907, you state that Representative Adolph Meyer, of Louisiana, announced his intention of mak ing an effort to have the name of Jefferson Davis reinscribed on the bridge

has been away from the Capital 80 days during the past Summer and Autumn. In that time he has already traveled 10.000 miles, and will travel nearly as much more-before he is back in Washington again.

A big bunch of Cabinet officers got away from Washington June 29 last, see and Washington. The most power-including Secretaries Root, Straus and Metcalf. Attorney-General Eonaparte see and Washington, each of which has see and Washington are content and of this which would only bring up unpleasant recollections, by having the name of one who would have destroyed this sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but renember the name of one who would name to one who would not only this, but sought to disrupt and overthrow a Government unsurpassed by none in the whole world. They would accomplish more by leaving the tablet as it now is, for

The table shows in concrete form much smaller and less formidable than Southern cities in memory of those who gave up their lives for their cause, for While the President and the Navy Department would be empowered, under the present law, to name battle-ships after next year "for any city, place or person" it is about the misunderstood as the nave as cannot be misunderstood as the call a latter to the misunderstood as the call as the call as the misunderstood as the call as the ca hames of available cities for large war-ships have already been pre-empted. The first cruisers of the new New year. 7. returned Sept. 16. about 62 days.
Secretary Cortelyou, left July 17, has pality of first rank in the land is now given by the President-General of the represented. han a thousand years across the Britsh Isles, and therefore we, in those in Isles, and therefore we, in those in Isles, had the honor of being he means by which that golden chalical vas brought to you. And if that is rue of the Christian religion, I thank lod we are, as the President says inited in the unity of the faith—every hristian denomination—more than the rorld believes.

Ilsterical Foundation of Episcopalian—ism.

Secretary 1at, left July 9, returned Aug. 13; left again Aug. 18 for Japan.

Attorney-General Bonaparte, numerous of the Presidents might be so honous short trips out of Washington during the Summer.

Thus it will be seen that the nine members of the Presidents of the President says in the aggregate spent a total of \$619 days away from their desks during the Summer, estimating Attorney-General Bonaparte, numerous of the Presidents might be so honous short trips out of Washington during the Summer.

Thus it will be seen that the nine members of the Presidents will be very chary about the Summer. We have with us Maj. —, of the late Confederacy, who was invited foreard tories, including Arizona, New Mexicon, Alaska and Hawaii, might be used, as might the names of certain lakes, rivers and mountains. A lively controversy and probably much public the Major as it was humiliating to a Grand Arm man who was present, who had been shot thru the lungs during during the Summer.

This reaches the foliapan.

The first law about the naming of the Loyal Legion, and not shown as the local part of the Chapter persons. Some of the Presidents might be so honous short trips out of Washington during the Summer. The names of the Territories, including Arizona, New Mexicon, Alaska and Hawaii, might be used, as might the names of certain lakes, rivers and mountains. A lively controversy and probably much public to the stand on the platform of the stand on the platform of the stand on the platform of the Summer. Standard on the platform of the stand on the platform of the stand on the platform of the stand on the platf lecture the Regent of the Chapter said,

fiture, and we feel as the the recon struction had not been made nor do they fully appreciate what has ous. Therefore, we could bring you nothing which so speaks in stone what he Anglican communion stands for, and that present I bring you from Cangerbury to-day.

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which were long, but always interesting, the Marine Pand, picturesque in the vestments they were, played the Recessional; the President, after shaking hands with many of the Pishops, hurried away, while the gorgeous procession formed and marched back to nary clerks. tion he went to Richmond, visited the the vestments they were, played the Recessional; the President, after shaking hands with many of the Pishops, hurried away, while the gorgeous procession formed and marched back to little St. Alban's church, the congregation dispersing.

The foundation stone of SS. Peter a popular feature of official life. Only a few years ago Cabinet officers took two or three weeks' rest, like ordinary clerks, and considered themselves licky. President Roosevelt, whose love of outdoor life made the fields and and Paul was laid.

A. Eanker, Eattle Creek, Mich.

The 17th U. S. was reorganized May 4, 1861, as a regiment of three battenders of the battery near the Dunkard the brunt of the fight unassisted by any other battery for a long time. It lost heaving the foundation stone of SS. Peter and Paul was laid.

The foundation stone of SS. Peter and Paul was laid. thich was

L. S. Page, Guthrie, Okla. Comrade Page, who belonged to the 3d Vt., has been for nine years in Oklahoma. His business is photography. He, like the kidney and bladder disearch, It explains how you rest of the veterans, is in hopes that Editor National Tribune: Please give been for nine years in Oklahoma. His short history of the 9th Tenn. Cav.—
8. N. Turk, Enid, Okla.

The 9th Tenn. Cav. was organized at Choxville from August, 1863, to June, 864, and mustered out Sept. 11, 1865.

The 9th Tenn. Cav.—
The 9th Ten pit. It reached its resting place far a good many centuries ago that the below the ground just as the "Amen" Latin hymn was composed which said was reached. As the stone slowly sank that the world was very evil and that

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An Old Hardtack.

Editor National Tribune: Some time ago I saw in The National Tribune something about an old hardtack. My daughter has one that I brought home from Camp Hale, Manchester, N. H., 'n November, 1861. Can anyone go me one better?—O. G. Burtt, Hillsboro, N. H.

Against Desecrating Memorial Day. Wm. A. Boyd Post, G. A. R., of Dubn. Ind., has adopted a resolution asking he Legislature to pass a law prohibiting any carnival, circus parade, baseball came, horse racing or other public ports on Memorial Day, and forbidding my city in the State to license such

Senator Foraker for President.

L. R. Williams, 80th Ind., Poseyville, Ind., seconds the nomination of H. D. Paldwin of Senator Foraker for Presilent. He feels it the duty of every old soldier and "his boys" to come into the soldier and "his boys" to come into the next campaign with all the energy left n him. Senator Foraker was a brave soldler, and is one of the Nation's great Senators. He will fill the chair with dignity and force. He will fill the Executive

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hat golden chain

reeting to you to-day and to wish you lod-peed in the work begun this noon has a right to speak to us because he has shown in his life that he treats nigh office as high office should alone be treated either in church or state and above all in a democracy such a ours—simply as giving a chance to ender service. If office is accepted by any man for its own sake and because the honor it is felt to confer, he iccepts it to his own harm and to the infinite harm of these whom he ough, o serve. Its sole value comes in the state; but, above all, its sole value comes in the church, if it is seized by

his trip he was accompanied by his wife, tand for freedom of thought, freedom of study. We stand for historic minstry, and we stand for an open Bible, and that is the reason why that present which I bring to you across the sea is so appropriate, because it desicts in that ambon or pulpit a greater Pishop at the head of the barons bringing the Magna Charter to King John. It is made of stone from Canterbury and it depicts the great fight for an intermediate by his wife, daughter and private secretary, only Mr. Straus's own expense, of course, being straus's own expense, of course, being daughter and private secretary, only Mr. Straus's own expense, of course, being daughter and private secretary, only Mr. Straus's own expense, of course, being daughter and private secretary, only Mr. Straus's own expense, of course, being daughter and private secretary, only Mr. Straus's own expense, of course, being daughter and private secretary, only Mr. Straus's own expense, of course, being daughter and private secretary, only Mr. Straus's own expense, of course, being daughter and private secretary, only Mr. Straus's own expense, of course, being destroyers, some of which have been named for naval heroes. The submarines have generally been named after cities, with the exception of the torpedo boats and destroyers, some of which have been named for naval heroes. The submarines have generally been named after cities, with the exception of the torpedo boats and destroyers, some of which have been named for naval heroes. The submarines have generally been named after cities, with the exception of the torpedo boats and destroyers, some of which have been named for naval heroes. The submarines have generally been named after cities, with the exception of the torpedo boats and destroyers, some of which have been named for naval heroes. The submarines have generally been named for naval heroes. The submarines have generally been named for naval heroes. The submarines have generally bear of the casulmarines have generally bear of th

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